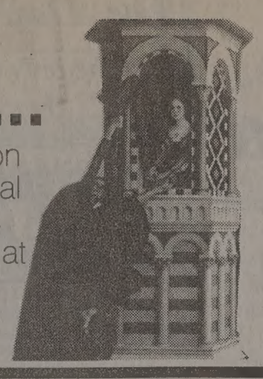
THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1999

Rapunzel ...

Paul O. Zelinsky, who won the 1998 Caldecott Medal Award for his illustrations in "Rapunzel" will speak at the MOA.

Page 8



POLICE BEAT

Police beat has the latest on campus crime.

Page 3

Wheel of fortune

Lance Armstrong of the United States won the 9th stage of the Tour de France.

Page 7

The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 131

Wanted: Mayor for Orem

City Council accepts applications

By MATTHEW ASTLE
astle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The City of Orem is now accepting applications for the position of interim mayor.

The Orem City Council will appoint the new mayor at a special meeting on August 3. There the council will interview each applicant in front of the public and announce their appointment.

A special meeting will be conducted the next day to continue the process if a decision cannot be reached.

The interim mayor will serve in the position until January 2000. A new mayor will be elected in the general city elections in November. This mayor will serve for two years, completing the term left vacant by Mayor Joe Nelson. Following the two-year term, another election will occur and the elected mayor will serve a regular four-year term.

Technically, the mayor's position is part-time.

In the City Council meeting Tuesday evening, the council outlined the procedure that will be followed for selecting a new mayor.

The position is open to any registered voter residing in Orem. Any interested applicants should submit their name, address, telephone number, a resume or list of qualifications and experience to City Recorder Melody Downey at the city offices, 56 North State Street in Orem.

The deadline for applications is July 30 at 5 p.m.

The mayor will work closely with the city manager to regulate city affairs. According to Orem's official Web site, the mayor presides at all City Council meetings as the council chairperson; executes bonds, contracts and written obligations on behalf of the city and acts as the city's chief ceremonial officer. The mayor makes appointments to advisory boards and has all the other powers and responsibilities of a councilmember.

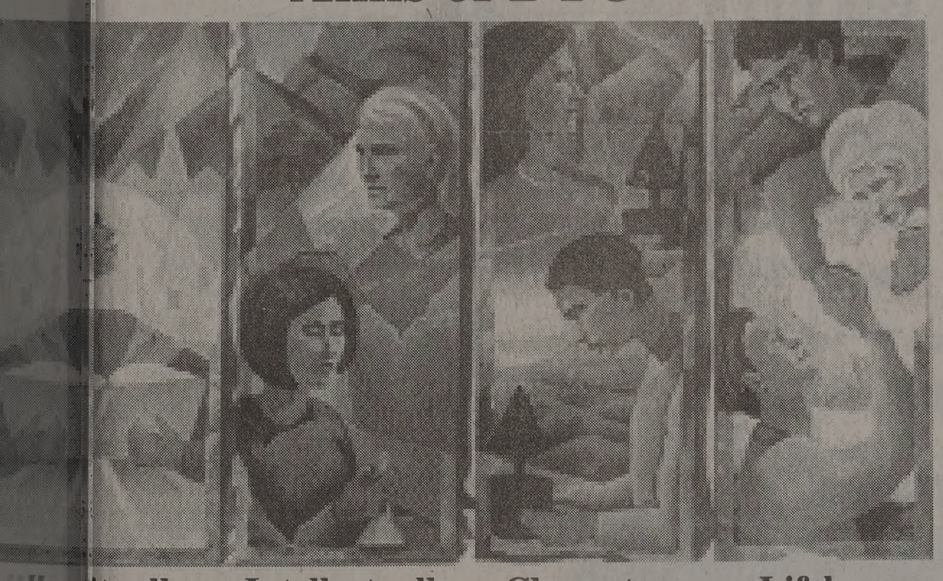
The mayor is assisted by a mayor pro tem, a councilmember who steps up to fulfill the mayor's responsibilities when the mayor is out of town or otherwise incapacitated. The acting mayor pro tem is Steven Heinz. In September, October and November, councilmember and BYU student Joseph Andersen will serve in this position.

Photo illustration by Michael Brandy

page 2

U aims to help students grow

Aims of BYU



Spiritually Strengthening | Intellectually Enlarging | Character Building | Lifelong Learning and Service

Allie Bell, Amya Jensen and Emily Gordon painted the Cougar Den Murals to represent the Aims of BYU.

ey to evaluate mission of BYU

By JENNIFER ROBINSON
robinson@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

dy for questioning.

ssessment office is developing a ol that will be distributed to BYU hree years. The survey is an attempt ow well BYU is meeting its stated ich is to assist individuals in their nection and eternal life.

eeks, associate professor of instruology and technology, said the goal is to provide information to help nakers revise and improve the BYU students.

s, academic vice president, said this lso measure the effects of BYU's al aims.

as been around for a while, said chair of assessment work group.

roup has been interviewing gradudeans, employers and parents of alumni to develop this survey, Olsen said. More than 20 focus groups have also been conducted to expose developers to multiple points of view, Olsen said.

According to survey developers Sudweeks and Olsen, questions posed in the alumni survey form are based on BYU's four educational aims.

The alumni survey is still in stages of development, but possible questions will focus on students' spiritual and intellectual growth while at BYU, Olsen said.

Survey questions will also focus on whether BYU has met its goals of influencing students' lifelong learning, contributions to society and balanced lifestyles, he said.

The assessment committee has chosen to focus on three year post-graduate BYU alumni because, Sudweeks said, three years out of the university allows alumni to see the impact of a BYU education.

Sudweeks said a pilot survey will probably be distributed before the end of the year. He said he hopes graduates will take the survey seriously.

They are pounded into the minds of BYU freshmen, hailed by administrators as BYU's guiding principles and serve as the basis of most university programs and decisions ... but what are they?

If you guessed the aims of a BYU education, you are right.

The mission of BYU is "to assist individuals in their quest for perfection and eternal life." To achieve this mission, BYU's Board of Trustees approved the Aims of a BYU Education, drafted March 1, 1995 by selected BYU faculty Todd Britsch, John Tanner and Bruce Hafen.

Most universities focus on academics, said Janet Scharman, assistant Student Life vice president and dean of students. These gospel-based educational goals set BYU apart from all other university communities and are a major driving force behind university policy. Yet, according to an informal poll, a majority of students and faculty do not know what are BYU's four aims of education.

The aims state, "A BYU education should be spiritually strengthening, intellectually enlarging, and character building, leading to lifelong learning and service. Combined, these aims 'lead students toward wholeness.'"

Alan Wilkins, academic vice president of BYU, said the aims were created after significant discussion among BYU administration and faculty and the apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The aims were designed to measure the progress of the university and communicate what a BYU education is about.

According to the informal poll, most BYU students and faculty have heard of the aims — usually through Y Groups, BYUSA and new faculty meetings — but don't know what they are.

Even with this lack of knowledge, Wilkins said no formal way is in place to incorporate these aims in the classrooms.

Wilkins pointed out that every classroom is different and the aims must allow for customization. He said administrators support Joseph Smith's philosophy to teach correct principles and allow people to govern themselves.

Brett Bonup, associate professor of civil engineering, said he has not done anything formal to incorporate the four aims. However, Bonup fulfills the service and spiritual aspect of the four aims with classroom assignments. For example, Bonup's class requires students to write a paper focusing on their relationships with the environment. The paper must be based on the student's religious and philosophical views.

AIMS page 4

Church and state: Thou shalt not mix

"It is better to keep government away from religion."

—Carol Gnade, executive director of the Utah ACLU

By JASON BURGESS and MANDY REDD
burgess@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Utah delegates to the U.S. House of Representatives voted last week for an amendment allowing the Ten Commandments to be posted in public places, including schools.

The amendment is part of a package of legislation aimed at controlling violence in school. The amendment passed the House with little debate, but the American Civil Liberties Union says the amendment is unconstitutional and far from becoming law.

Representatives Chris Cannon, R-Utah, Merrill Cook, R-Utah, and Jim Hansen, R-Utah, said posting the Ten Commandments could help children become better citizens and lead moral lives.

Jeremy Kidd, legislative assistant for Rep. Hansen, said it is not an issue of religion, but a way to teach "core American values."

"We've gone too far, taking God out of public schools. We hide behind the separation of church and state when we are trying to promote the values that teach honesty and good character," said Rusty Payne, communications secretary for Rep. Cannon.

While Utah's political leaders hope the amendment passes the Senate, Carol Gnade, executive director of the Utah chapter of the ACLU, said the proposed amendment would be a violation of the First Amendment.

"Essentially, having government endorse this diminishes other religions. It is better to keep government away from religion," Gnade said.

Gnade said the best place to post the Ten Commandments is in a church. She said she expects the issue to be challenged in the Senate before it is implemented.

Patti Harrington, assistant superintendent for the Provo City School District, said the district supports the First Amendment and strongly agrees that values and morality should be discussed in public life.

"If the Ten Commandments are posted, even if not directly taught, they will have a (good) effect. That which is repeated becomes you," Harrington said.

Provo schools will wait for the federal ruling to be interpreted on the state level before they take action.

Harrington said the first schools to post the Ten Commandments will likely have to face lawsuits from the opposition.

Those in support of the amendment say posting the commandments is not a violation of church and state, and the good outweighs the issues of constitutionality.

"The moral benefits of the Ten Commandments go far beyond the religious boundaries," said Andrew Nannis, press representative for Rep. Cook.

graphic by Galen Bell

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Dam near Ogden may not be safe

OGDEN, Weber County — Recent studies by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation have found that Pineview Dam's foundation may liquefy in an earthquake.

The 137-foot high earth-packed dam is located five miles east of Ogden and holds back up to 36 billion gallons of water to form the Pineview Reservoir. In the unlikely event the dam gave way, officials estimate a wall of water and debris would slam in to Ogden in less than 30 minutes.

Ed Vidmar, chief of facilities management for the bureau said they will be drilling holes into the Pineview Dam's foundation collecting material samples over the next month. The samples will be taken to a lab in Denver where engineers hope to use them to better understand how the dam would react in an earthquake.

Ritchie stressed a total collapse of the dam is unlikely, but he said the county keeps a contingency plan just in case.

Orem brother's fight goes too far

Two Orem brothers learned that family ties are not above the law after a typical sibling fight went too far on Friday.

A 14-year-old male was fighting with his older brother because the older brother was wearing the younger brother's clothes, said Lt. Ned R. Jackson of the Orem Department of Public Safety.

The older brother then attempted to fight with the younger one, who reportedly refused. But the older brother persisted until the younger boy grabbed a hot iron and started chasing him with it, Jackson said.

They both ended up in the bedroom where the younger brother burned the older brother on the arm and stomach, according to the police report.

The fight continued into the kitchen area where the younger brother threw the iron, but when he missed hitting his brother, he picked up a kitchen knife and allegedly threatened to stab him, Jackson said. The older boy ran to his bedroom and called police.

Van rolls twice near Provo Canyon

A Toyota van rolled twice at the mouth of Provo Canyon on Wednesday morning injuring the driver and three passengers, said T.K. Meyer, a sergeant of the Provo Police Department.

Meyer said the Toyota 4WD EFI was exiting 5500 North onto University Avenue when the tires slipped on the fresh rain on the pavement.

"It was a calm chain of events," Meyer said. "The surface oils made the road slick. The driver overcompensated when she started to slide, and when the van hit the gravel, it rolled."

Three officers, an ambulance and a fire rescue unit responded to the accident that happened around 8:30 a.m.

The driver and her three children suffered minor injuries.

"Luckily they were buckled up and only had a few cuts and bruises," said Brett Christensen, a Provo police officer.

The passengers of the car were taken by ambulance to the hospital for precautionary measures, Christensen said.

Scientists improve AIDS prevention

WASHINGTON D.C. — Scientists working in Uganda have discovered a dramatically more effective way to prevent pregnant women from spreading the AIDS virus to their babies: a drug treatment that costs just $4 per mother and could save up to 1,000 newborns a day.

The drug nevirapine already is widely sold around the world to treat AIDS. But the new study found it is 47 percent more effective than the therapy now recommended in developing countries for preventing mother-to-baby transmission of the AIDS virus.

The discovery, announced Wednesday by U.S. scientists, could finally boost AIDS prevention among the world's poorest countries because for the first time the nations most afflicted by the AIDS epidemic could afford to buy babies some protection.

"You're talking about the possibility of preventing infection in up to 1,000 babies per day for a cost that is really very minor," said Dr. Anthony Fauci of the U.S. National Institutes of Health, which funded the research.

Weather

Yesterday			Today		Thursday	
High	96	as of				
Low	61	5 p.m.	Sunny		Partly Cloudy	
Precipitation			High	88	High	87
Yesterday		.15"	Low	60	Low	60
Month to date		.44"				
Year to date		14.76"				

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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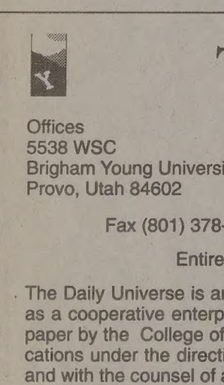
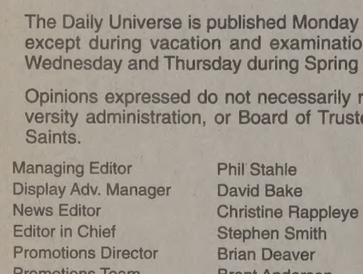
Scripture of the Day



"Thus we may see that the Lord is merciful unto all who will, in the sincerity of their hearts, call upon his holy name. Yea, thus we see that the gate of heaven is open unto all, even to those who will believe on the name of Jesus Christ, who is the Son of God "

— Helaman 3:27-28



Boyd Goodson said he likes this scripture because "there's always hope with the atonement of Jesus Christ."Goodson, 22, is a junior from Sandy, Salt Lake County, majoring in economics."

Barak comes to US; peace talks on agenda

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Expectations are high as Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak takes his case for cautious Middle East peacemaking to President Clinton.

"I'm eager as a kid with a new toy," Clinton said, anticipating their talks.

The goal is to energize the peace process, and as Barak flew to the United States on Wednesday.

Administration officials struck a conciliatory stance on the timetable for a pullback on the West Bank and on his strategy for negotiations with Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

With the 1998 Wye River accord on hold, along with its promised handover of a further 13.1 percent of the West Bank to Arafat's Palestinian Authority, Clinton is hoping for a breakthrough in his talks with Barak, which begin today at the White House.

"I hope that we can begin to energize the peace process in the Middle East on terms that are just and fair and will guarantee genuine security for Israel and a way of living for the Palestinians," Clinton said.

Also, Clinton intends to sound out Barak on prospects for land-for-peace talks with Syria. In principle, at least, the prime minister and Syrian President Hafez Assad seem to be interested. Before takeoff, Barak said he preferred the United States scale back its role as "policeman and judge" and let Israel and the Arabs work out their problems directly.

Agreeably, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said "the U.S. government has always believed that our role should be not one that tries to impose plans on the parties."

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said the United States intervened in the talks between Israel and the Palestinians last October at the Wye River resort in Maryland only when they were near collapse.

"Clearly, the more the parties can do themselves, the less we will need to be involved," Rubin said.

Barak also said that while he would resume an Israeli troop pullback in the West Bank, he would not stick to the tight timetable stipulated by the Wye River land-for-security agreement.

The Palestinians disagreed with him on both points, suggesting that difficulties lie ahead. Ahmed Abdel-Rahman, secretary-general of the Palestinian Cabinet, said Wednesday the Wye accord must be implemented before Israel and the Palestinians could open negotiations on a final peace agreement.

HOLWEG *from pg. 1*

As an advocate of term limits, Holweg said she probably won't run for re-election. She said she would support a candidate that shared her views.

Mark Hathaway, another councilmember up for re-election, agreed growth will be a major issue in the upcoming election. Hathaway said he will seek a third term to finish projects he has helped start.

Hathaway said he hopes to continue developing the Provo airport and improve traffic. If re-elected, Hathaway said he plans to propose connector routes between Provo and Orem. Hathaway said he also has plans to improve downtown traffic in Provo.

Other issues in Hathaway's campaign will include attracting new businesses and recruiting a semiprofessional baseball team to Provo.

Hathaway also has plans that would affect students at BYU. He said the City Council is working with BYU administration to start a shuttle bus that would transport students living around BYU to the campus. By implementing this program, Hathaway said he hopes to allow more people to live near BYU without increasing the number of cars parked in the area.

Hathaway said he also hopes to make more affordable housing for young couples.

The primary election for the Provo City Council will be October 5 and the general election will be November 2.

LDS mining operation to expand up canyon

By KATHIE HUNT
kathie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints received approval Tuesday to expand its mining operation in Little Cottonwood Canyon, making it easier to complete the General Assembly Hall on time.

After more than a year of opposition, the Salt Lake County Planning Commission approved the church's proposal to mine for granite in the canyon. Residents near Cottonwood Canyon said they were concerned about moving the mining closer to their homes.

"Extension of the quarry where the granite rock will make it easier to extract the stone," said Tom Hanson, project manager for the General Assembly Hall.

The church plans to have the hall open for the 170th Annual General Conference in April 2000, said Dale Bills, church public affairs spokesperson.

"We are looking forward to having the magnificent new facility to allow many more Latter-day Saints to participate in conference and to continue spreading the gospel," Bills said.

Workers are trying to finish as much of the exterior of the building as possible before winter. As for the interior, it is already two-thirds finished, Hanson said.

The controversial quarry is further up the canyon from the quarry where granite was obtained when the Salt Lake Temple was built.

Last year, opposition caused the church a two-month delay, said Marc Mascaro, legal counselor for the project.

Opposition came from home owners near the quarry and hikers. The Access Utah Group, formed by individuals who hike in the area, is now supportive of the assembly. Two of the three home owners also support the project, Mascaro said.

Once work is done at the quarry, workers will regenerate the ground and replant vegetation.

The assembly hall will be open for the April conference, but it will not be dedicated until October, Bills said.

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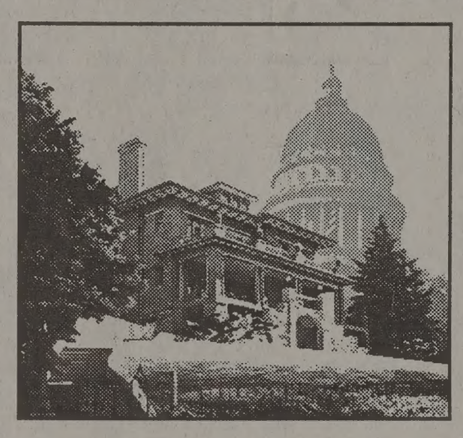

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Campus Editor: Christie Robins
phone: 378-7095
e-mail: christie@du2.byu.edu

File photo

n the heat away

aia and her daughter, Mary, slide down Falls at Seven Peaks Water Park in Provo on July 4, 1998. Provo residents are seeking cool entertainment to beat the heat.

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tralian iament nber s BYU

REN L. GLISSON
newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

g to BYU from delays rt, a member of the arliament stood at the dy Center podium to lace of obligation in a hts on Wednesday.
es Andrews, a federal Menzies of the Liberal tralia, is visiting BYU cting other business in ates.
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lding connections with leaders through efforts affairs offices of the . Peterson said he prenber of government ing to speak at BYU to

Gray, director of the m of Art and a native of d it's important to hear leaders of other coun- an international perd a sense of self in ay is hosting Andrews sit to BYU.
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and family lives require f values — the balance l obligations," Andrews

id good communication ive conflict resolution, ding of background and commitment have been essary components of social science, as well mon sense.

Police Beat

Compiled By
HANALEE HAWKINS
hanalee@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theft

• An Especially For Youth visitor reported a CD case with 96 CDs stolen from a vehicle parked in front of May Hall in Helaman Halls. The theft took place between June 29 and July 2. The CDs are estimated to be worth $1,000 and the case $25.

• A bicycle was reported stolen on June 11 between 8 a.m. and 9 p.m. The victim said she parked the bike at the south bike racks by the Richards Building early in the morning. When she returned that evening, it was missing. The bike is a dark blue Mongoose valued at $1500.

Fire

• A fire was reported Sunday at Wymount Terrace at 9 p.m. A pot of grease caught fire on a stove in one of the apartments and burned the surrounding countertop and cabinet. Damage is estimated to be $900.

Brawl

• A fight broke out around 10:30 p.m. July 3 at the Stadium of Fire. The heated argument was among four males who were shoving, shouting and punching at each other. Officers were unable to determine what started the fight because a Spanish-speaking officer was unavailable. Charges for disorderly conduct are pending.

AIMS *from page 1*

Bonup's engineering students have also used their skills to perform such community service projects as building state parks, community bridges and a fishing peer to make Utah Lake handicap accessible.

Edward Cutler, assistant professor in the English Department, said it's not that faculty are unaware of the aims; rather, the aims are a very natural part of how faculty work at BYU. For example, a student's character is stretched by complicated subjects, disappointing grades and difficult assignments, he said.

Don Peterson, professor of instrumental music education and associate director of bands, said the aims must be an outcome of the entire BYU experience. He said too much emphasis on spiritual matters in his classroom would not help students compete in the outside world. Peterson said students must be prepared to verbalize in nonreligious terms.

On a university-wide level, Scharman said all BYU programs she deals with are evaluated on whether they support and enhance BYU's educational aims. Devotionals, required religious education, teacher evaluations and ecclesiastical endorsements must all be measured by the aims before they are supported by BYU, she said.

Whether the aims are named or not, they are at the heart of BYU, Wilkins said. He said the aims are becoming more and more a part of how BYU does things.

www.danceinfo.org
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Must Present Coupon Expires

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Are you Afraid To Smile?
Cleaning
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5th Utah Valley
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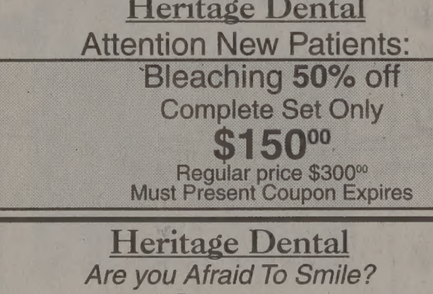
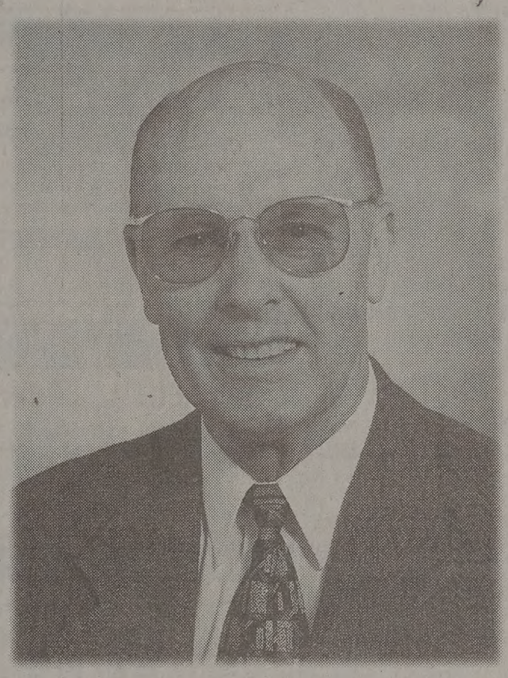


Saturday
July 17th, 4 PM
100 Llamas, Obstacle Course, Races
Music by Soul Latino, Los Hermanos de los Andes & Agua Salada
Food, Wool Demos, Handicrafts, Family Fun
Admission $1.00/$5.00 Family
KHQN Radio/S. Main/Spanish Fork
More information 798-3559

BYU OUTDOORS UNLIMITED Repair Retail
BING SHOE
TAL: $7.00
FIVE TEN
Rock Climbing accessories and gear available for purchase at BYU OUTDOORS UNLIMITED
378 - 2708
S 10:45 AM-12:15 PM
10 AM-7PM/F-SAT 8AM-7PM

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, July 20, 11 a.m., JSB Auditorium

This devotional will also be broadcast in the Varsity Theatre.



Dr. David B. Galbraith

BYU Professor of Political Science

Professor David B. Galbraith is a native of Raymond, Alberta, Canada. He earned bachelor's and master's degrees from BYU and his PhD from Hebrew University of Jerusalem. He teaches classes at BYU dealing with international organization, Middle East studies, conflict management, and Jerusalem. He has traveled extensively throughout Eastern and Western Europe, Russia, the Middle East, and Africa and was appointed first director of BYU's Jerusalem Center.

Dr. Galbraith is currently researching and writing a history of the BYU Jerusalem Center. He co-authored *Jerusalem: The Eternal City* and has contributed articles to Church publications. He lived for 20 years in Jerusalem and was director of the BYU Jerusalem Study Abroad program for 15 of those years. He participated in founding the Jerusalem Center, negotiating with the Israeli government and leading public relations efforts at gaining acceptance by Muslims, Christians, and Jews.

Brother Galbraith fulfilled a Swiss-Austrian mission, was a Church leader in Israel for 18 years (recently released as a stake president), and is currently serving in the MTC. He met his wife, Frieda Kruger, on a kibbutz, and they are the parents of five children and grandparents of ten.

Wedding

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Dillard's Wedding Registry

A free service to help plan your wedding

7 reasons why you'll want to register at Dillard's.

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For more information or to make an appointment, call Loretta Anderson, **Provo Towne Centre** at (801) 852-3000, ext. 5739.

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THE CELEBRATION STORE
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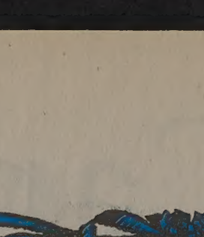
www.anniversaryinn.com

Invitations



Experience the Victorian elegance and the nostalgic charm of the Armstrong Mansion. Thirteen magnificently restored rooms come alive under the reflections of the beautiful stained glass windows and the ornate woodwork carved by the the same pioneer craftsmen who worked on the Salt Lake Temple. The Armstrong Mansion is located in a convenient location just 12 minutes away from the airport.

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20% DISCOUNT
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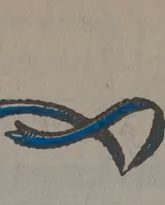
Jewelers

WEDDING INVITATIONS



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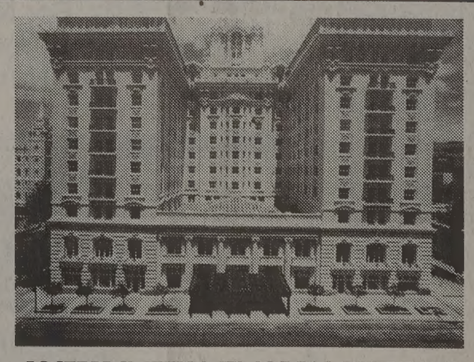

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ONE STORE • ONE LOCATION
Only in COTTONTREE SQUARE
Your Diamond Center since 1956
With every engagement ring receive FREE gents band ($150)
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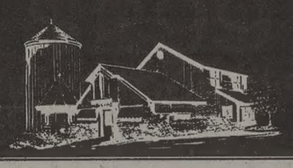
(Please see our display ad)



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Price Includes
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Proofs are yours to keep
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Mention this when you call.

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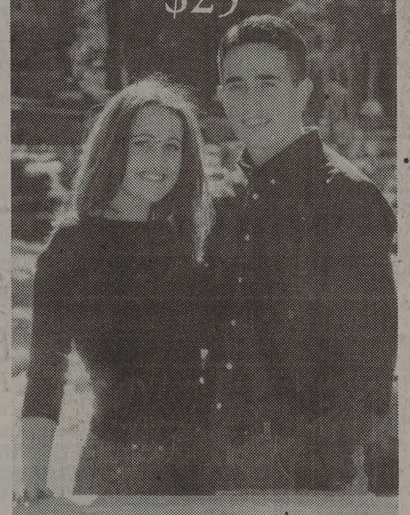

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Featuring:
- The "Activity Barn", a center for festivities and fun, complete with it's own dance floor.
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Charming Country atmosphere at its finest!

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The gracious Victorian atmosphere and grounds of the Lion House create the perfect setting for a memorable experience. We provide services for wedding breakfasts, luncheons and receptions. We can accommodate from 15 to 100 people for formal sit-down dining and 100 to 1,000 for reception settings. We have a wonderful food selection that is sure to please.
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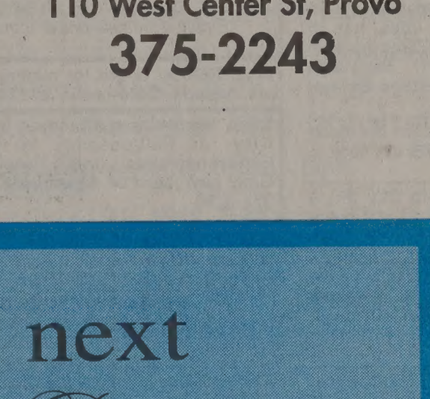

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Friendly Service
$245 includes 1 event filmed
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Edited ready for your reception*
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Out of state, no problem
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Saturday by appointment
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375-2243

The next *Wedding Directory* will be appearing September in the Daily Universe. The Wedding Directory is a great place to find and advertise wedding services Please call 378-7409 for more information The Daily Universe 5538 WSC

The Universe Classified MARKETPLACE

"AD" IT UP! Open Mon.–Fri. 8:30-5:00 5538 ELWC Phone (801)378-2897 or 378-7409 BUY • TRADE • SELL • SAVE!

Classified Ad Policy

Spring/Summer 1999

• 2-line minimum. • Deadline for Classified Ads: 2 p.m., 1 day prior to publication.

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time.

The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines 3.55	4-6 days, 2 lines 12.10	10-12 days, 2 lines 21.30
each add. line. 1.30	each add. line 5.65	each add. line 8.85
2-3 days, 2 lines 6.90	7-9 days, 2 lines 16.05	
each add. line 3.45	each add. line 7.30	

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04-Training & Instruction

EMERGENCY MEDICAL Technician Course & continuing Medical Ed. For info 372-3837.

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Great maternity-no waiting period. Unbelievable benefits at low prices. Call Lou 358-5005

HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS & MATERNITY SUPPLEMENTS
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HEALTH INSURANCE
Lowest cost,
Better benefits than BYU.
Free Dental
Maternity
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11-Special Notices

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, **especially when requiring payment up front.**

Be very careful NOT to give out **any bank or Visa/MC** information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

30-Help Wanted

MAKE EXTRA $$$! Consumers needed for advertising feedback. **Free & Fun!** 465-1533.

EARN up to $6K per mo. processing MIP refunds. **1-888-649-3435** No exp req'd.

EQUESTRIAN - PT. Evenings & weekends including Sundays. Must be 21 yrs of age or older, ability to work with troubled teens. Must have exp giving lessons, trail rides, use of equipment, etc. 20-24 hrs/wk. $7.75/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed, 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo**, 226-4600. EOE.

CASHIER - afternoons/evenings flex hrs. good work enviroment. stating pay $6.75. call scott at 226-8909.

COME WORK and play at Big Sky Ski & Summer Resort! We currently have some openings in our kitchen and other opportunities. We offer competitive wages, low cost housing, a golf pass, beautiful views and loads of fun. Live in a forest, only 45 minutes from Yellowstone Park! This summer season runs through October 3rd. For more information call Cindy at 406-995-5812.

RECREATION ASSISTANT - 20 hours week, hours flexible. Call Lorna 374-1468.

30-Help Wanted

Want to Be Involved in the Glamor Industry? I NEEDYOU!
I have to many customers to handle & need some sharp women to work w/me. You can set your own hrs. & earn what you want. No exper nec., but training is required and provided. Potential min. earnings are $20/hr & up. Call Kim for interview @ 796-5819.

SHOE STORE needs PT shoe repair helper. Involves sales too. 1 year retail sales exp required. $7/hr+comm. Tony @ Modern Shoe 375-2711

GOLD'S GYM sales position. Great pay, flex hrs. + bonuses. Call 227-0373 or 368-4996

MULTIMEDIA TECHNICIAN. Web development and marketing experience, HTML & Java. P/T, F/T $8/hr. James 10 am - 6 pm 764-0802.

MULTIMEDIA TECHNICIAN. Must know photoshop well and have graphics skills. P/T $8/hr. James 10 am- 6 pm 764-0802.

APEX ALARM, a licensed Protection One dealer, is now hiring PT positions to market home security systems in major markets across the west. Employees must be able to work 4 hrs/day with afternoon & evening shifts available. Employees are paid hourly, with commissions and bonuses averaging between $12-$15/hr. Employees will also have the opportunity to receive pay raises and promotions based on their performance. No selling experience is necessary, good communication skills are essential. Work in a relaxed atmosphere with other students here in Provo. To set up an interview, call Jen @ 434-8800.

P/T 20 HRS /week. Afternoons doing Inspections and maintenance Call Dave at TPM 375-6719.

HEARING EXAMINER- P/T contract, req's Juris Doctorate. Up to $22/hr. 10-20 hours/week. Apply at Provo City Human Resources, 351 W. Center before 5 pm July 21. EOE/AA

P/T MAINTENANCE person for busy apt. complex. Mechanically inclined, electrical, plumbing, pool, painting, and general maintenance. $9/hr. 20 hrs/wk. Can be flexible. Call 377-5201 for more info.

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, & shop maint., $7/hr, FTor PT avail. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N., Provo. Call Mark or Justin for int. 373–3031.

PT Elementary School Teachers to teach classes of 4-8 students at the 2-3, 4-5, or 6-7 grade level. Classes taught in neighborhood homes 4 days/wk (M-Th), 10am-2pm. Looking for experience, creativity, sense of humor, and a firm foundation in the gospel of Jesus Christ. Affiliated **w/Zion Institute and Schools for Children.** Wage based on exp. ($10-$14/hr). Send comm. to Neighborhood Schools, 1454 E. Springdell Cir., Provo, UT 84604 or call Kevin @ 221-1622.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE SPECIALIST
Established co. is seeking an AP specialist. Duties include processing payments, along with AP functions. Fun team environment. Position located in Wasatch county.
Pls mail, call or fax resume to :
Shelly (801) 281-0600 or
Fax (801) 281-0803 or 1-800-647-8054
Accoutning Solutions
4021 South 700 East Suite 160
Salt Lake City, Ut 84107
Email: acctfsolutions@hotmail.com

FREE ROOM/ board for minimal help, child care, projects. Call Annette at 224-0200.

BE A female care attendant in New York City for Fall/possibly Winter. Great Experence! Easy going, free rm+board. Great pay. Must be dependable. Call Kathy 371-3766

MAINTENANCE PERSONAL F/T. Willing to make commitment & must have own car. Call Gary or Gina at TPM 375-6719.

MENTOR/COUNSELOR
To work with troubled youth. Make a difference in someone's life! Make a difference in your life! Must be 21 to apply and able to pass a state BCI. Call Steve P. between 2-5pm. 491-2270

30-Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE SPECIALIST
National co. located in Wasatch County seeking an AR specialist to perform AR functions and make consumer collections calls. Great working environment.
Pls mail, call or fax resume to:
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Accounting Solutions
4021 South 700 East Suite 160
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Email:acctgsolutions@hotmail.com

Student needed to do yard work. $6/hr
Call 374-0218

REM-UTAH needs positive, energetic staff to work with children and adults with disabilities. One F/T and one P/T position available. Rewarding and challenging week, flexible schedule, benefits. For more info. Call Stephanie 796-6661or page Kyle 890-9061 and leave a message.

HOST /HOSTESS $6.50/start. Weekends Thur, Fri., Sat nights.Call Terry at 489-1119 or Apply @ Great Steak 560 N Main Springville.

ON CAMPUS help wanted approx. 20/hrs. wk..Some tech. ability req. Call 800-268-0057

WANTED-HIGHLY motivated sales person. Guaranteed wage $1000 a month plus commission if greater. Door to Door cellular phone sales. Call Joe @420-3589.

BIG SKY ski & summer resort is pleased to announce **new management opportunities** due to out growth and expansion, new 220 room hotel and more ski terrain. These openings are in hotel operations, food & beverage, guest services and resort activities. Our successful candidates will possess a minimum of 2 yrs. management work history. Innovative and flexible skills as will as team player approach necessary. strong leadership skills and role-model abilities essential. wonderful benefits and competitive salary. to learn more please call 406-995-5812 or 406-995-5820

FLORAL DESIGNER WANTED- Wage depends on exper.. Call Bryce 801-352-2525.

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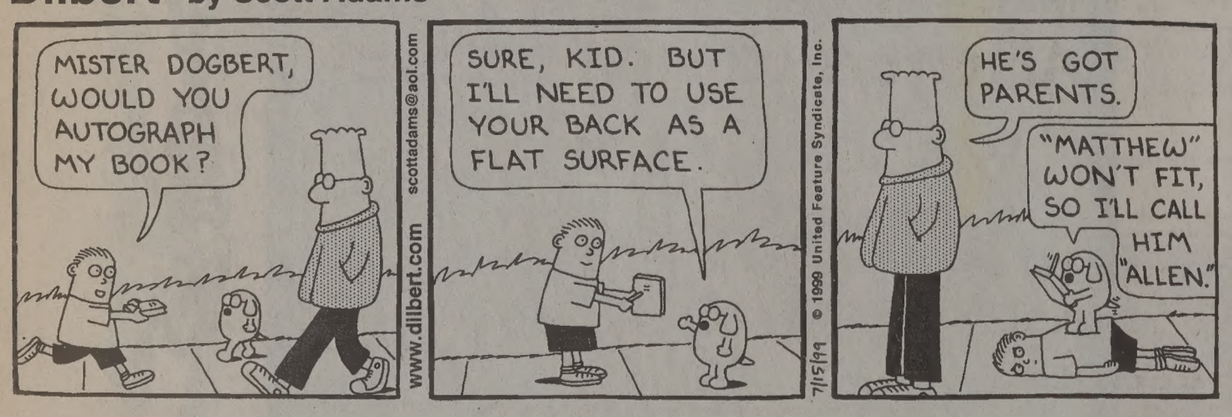
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Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

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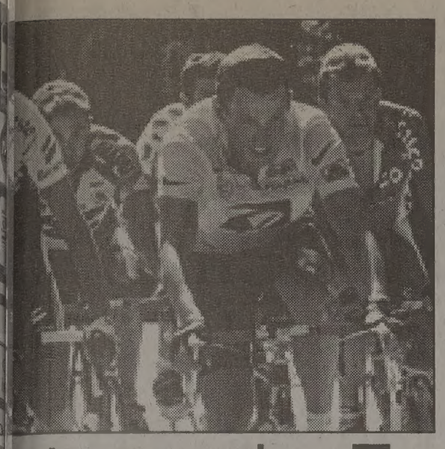

American Lance Armstrong leads Laurent Dufaux and Alex Zulle of Switzerland. Armstrong won the ninth stage of the Tour de France and remains the overall leader. The 133-mile stretch is the race's first mountain stage.

AFP photo

strong wins Tour stage

Associated Press

ERES, Italy — Battling in and wind, Lance looked at the steep climb it might not be his day. he glanced at his rivals, clearly tiring on the Col du ountain pass, and he sumrst of energy.

g, making an astonishing om testicular cancer, won tage of the Tour de France and tightened his grip on nowcase race.

portant to show you're the mountains," he said. rised with the way I felt

sists the race is far from

ve bad days and my condin out," he said. "We have to be aware and smart."

ce's first mountain stage, showed he is the man to nown as a top climber, he persevered on the punishing, rain-slicked slopes of the Alps.

The victory in the 133-mile stage was Armstrong's third of the race, following the prologue and Sunday's time trial. He leads the field by 6 minutes, 3 seconds.

His performance is all the more remarkable considering his cancer once spread to his lungs and brain.

"It's unbelievable what he's doing," American great Greg LeMond, a three-time Tour winner, said Tuesday. "I think he's even better than before."

"The weather was brutal. It was very cold on top of the Galibier," he said. "I didn't feel super there, but then I realized from the look on the others' faces that they were suffering."

In second place was Switzerland's Alex Zulle, 31 seconds off the pace, followed by Fernando Escartin of Spain, 1:26 behind.

Second in the overall standings is Spain's Abraham Olano. France's Christophe Moreau is third.

BYU-Utah renew rivalry in legends game

By JASON HABERMEYER
habermeyer@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU basketball fans won't have to wait until the turn of the century to see their team break a long losing streak against arch-rival Utah as former Cougars and Utes alike will lace 'em up Friday night at the Marriott Center.

The 1999 Legends Game, featuring over 75 of the greatest players in BYU and Utah history, will benefit the Utah Youth Village. The BYU roster will be highlighted by former all-stars such as Greg Kite, Dick Nemelka, Fred Roberts, and Michael Smith.

The Utes will feature former players Tom Chambers, Josh Grant, Jeff Judkins, and Pace Mannion.

Although the game is only for charity, players say the rivalry is strong no matter what.

"I think the saying goes — church first, family second, beating Utah third," said Kite, who played with the Cougars from 1979-1983. "Even though some of the guys' bodies aren't good, the minds and skills are and we're going to go out there and battle."

Utah won last year's contest by a score of 113-103 held at the Huntsman Center. That game also benefited the Utah Youth Village, which serves abused and neglected children as well as troubled families throughout the state. The children will participate in the game by being ballboys and ballgirls and escorting players not suited up to be introduced at halftime. Beth Wolfer of the Utah Youth Village said the game has been a success and hopes it will be the same in Provo.

"Last year we were able to raise awareness to an audience we've never reached before," Wolfer said. "With so many basketball fans in this state it's just a fun event for all ages."

Each team will suit up 15 players with the others seated in the stands. A pledge contest between the two schools will be going during the game to raise money for a new van for the Village. Halftime will include a three-point-shooting contest as well as a slam dunk contest, and most players will sign autographs following the game. Mark Durrant, who starred for the Cougars in 1989-90 and 1992-95, said he's glad just to be a part of it all.

"It really is a tremendous thing for me to be able to play on the same floor of some of my heroes that I watched while I was growing up like Fred Roberts and Scott Runia," he said. "These are a lot of the guys you've heard about and it will be really neat to play with them."

For many players, it is also a time to renew old friendships both with teammates and with the opposition after years apart. Jeff Chatman, who played on the Cougar squads from 1984-88, said he is excited for a Homecoming of sorts.

"Every year it seems we get farther apart with everything going on so it's exciting to check on each other's families and renew acquaintances," he said. "When I played, it was a big part of my life at the time so it will be great to relive the excitement against guys that we pretty much hated, frankly. I hope the Marriott Center is packed."

Most players said the game is definitely competitive, but not so much that emotions get caught up in the worthwhile cause.

"It breaks down to we definitely want to win — I know they want to win," said Roberts. "But you don't want to get upset and spoil your whole summer getting too competitive. It's too much fun seeing everybody and their families and it's fun for the players that we can have this reunion and still play basketball."

So even though the game will be toned down from the all-out war that usually takes place in a BYU-Utah game, will there be any trash talk going on?

"I think most everybody will be huffin' and puffin' and won't be able to say much of anything," said Kite. "But we need to be favored — we got the home-court advantage and we don't want them painting the Y red or anything."

Tickets for the game can be purchased in advance at the Marriott Center, Huntsman Center, Smith Tix and at Utah Youth Village. Tickets are $9 for adults, $5 for children, or $25 for a pass for the entire family.

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Africa: the Long March toward the Third Millennium

Aminata Sow Fall, one of the pioneers of women's literature in Black Africa, comes from Senegal, West Africa. She has authored six novels, including *La Greve des Battu* (The Beggars' Strike, 1979). *L'Appel des arenes* (The Call of the Ring, 1982) and *Douceurs du bercail* (Sweetness of Home, 1998), which have received international acclaim. In her novels, Ms. Sow Fall exposes with biting with the problems of post-colonial Africa, such as political corruption and the challenges of "becoming what we are" in a world where tradition and modernity often clash..

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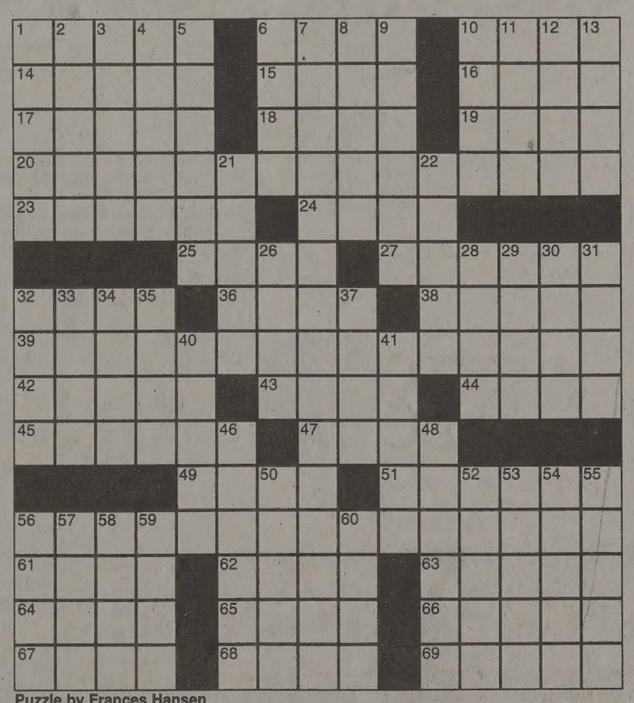

Puzzle by Frances Hansen

ACROSS

32 "Dancing Queen" music group
36 Sports car, briefly
38 One who won't settle down
39 Grouse
42 Certain blade
43 Off in the distance
44 Bridge expert Truscott
45 Kind of station
47 Gr. 1-6
49 Beloved family member
51 Reno's county
56 Gull
61 "A Little Bitty Tear" singer, 1962
62 Where Samson wielded a jawbone, in Judges
63 City on the Arkansas River
64 Red Cross shelter
65 Days of old
66 Let go from work
67 Novelist Grey
68 Apollo played it
69 Sacs

DOWN

1 The Lamb
2 Choleric
3 Urgency
4 Visibly shocked
5 Scarcity
6 Adviser since 1956
7 Clues for 20-, 39- and 56-Across?
8 The senior Saarinen
9 Jack of "Kotch"
10 Dramatic word for the Yankees
11 Pass by
12 Defense type
13 Made (out)
21 Like a dog
22 Southfork family name
26 "Save me!," e.g.
28 "The Last of the Mohicans" girl
29 Biographer Ludwig
30 Big wine valley
31 Heaven on earth
32 Indian tourist locale
33 ___ Bones, Ichabod Crane's rival
34 Rifle part
35 Omnia vincit ___
37 Psychological work: Abbr.
40 Migratory goose
41 Sch. in Madison, N.J.
46 Mystical writer Gibran
48 Varnish resin
50 Dependent
52 Desk site
53 Slopes
54 Outbreak
55 Word of mock horror
56 Airhead
57 Eye part
58 Ivy League team
59 Direction in Durango
60 Slope

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-CLUE (75¢ per minute).

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	T	U	N	E		N	E	I	N					
	S	E	E	D		G	R	E	G					

Illustrator visits BYU to elaborate

By OLIVIA PALMER
olivia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Caldecott Medal Award winner Paul O. Zelinsky will speak in the Museum of Fine Arts Auditorium today.

Zelinsky, who won the Caldecott Medal in 1998 for his book "Rapunzel," has illustrations from his books "Rumpelstiltskin" and "Rapunzel" on display in the MOA as part of the "Dreaming Eyes of Wonder" exhibit.

MOA public relations assistant Summer Bradford said the opportunity for Zelinsky to speak at the museum became possible when he accepted a speaking engagement at BYU for a literature conference.

According to juvenile literature librarian Marsha Broadway, Zelinsky is visiting BYU for the 12th BYU Symposium on Books for Young Readers which will be held Friday and Saturday.

Zelinsky, who Broadway called a "premiere children's illustrator," will be speaking at the symposium along with several other authors and illustrators.

According to MOA head of audience education and development Herman Du Toit, Zelinsky studied painting at Yale University both at undergraduate and graduate levels.

He is known for his works "The Wheels on the Bus," "Strider," "The Enchanted Castle," "More Rootabagas" and "Swamp Angel" — which won a Caldecott Honor.

Du Toit said Zelinsky is "one of the most gifted and accomplished illustrators today."

He creates "new formats for classic children's stories" and there is a "spirit that he evokes that is almost tangible," Du Toit said.

As part of the "Dreaming Eyes of Wonder" exhibit in the Museum of Art, illustrations by Paul O. Zelinsky will be on display. This illustration is one of the many in the children's book, "Rapunzel," which won the Caldecott Medal Award in 1998.

Zelinsky's ability to form strong stories may in part be due to his dedication to research.

In his Caldecott Medal Acceptance Speech, Zelinsky talked about some of the research that went into the book "Rapunzel."

In addition to studying the traditional "Rapunzel" story and the time period in which the story was said to have taken place, Zelinsky bought rapunzel seeds and raised plants on his roof deck so he could accurately portraying the plant.

Zelinsky, who now lives in New York City, will be accompanied on his visit to BYU by his wife and two daughters.

Zelinsky's lecture at the MOA will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the level two auditorium and run till 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Taiwan seeks smoother tie with China

Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — After sparking an uproar by insisting Beijing deal with Taiwan "state-to-state" and not as part of China, President Lee Teng-hui told Washington on Wednesday he's not seeking formal independence that could prompt China to go to war.

As Beijing kept up its verbal attacks, the Taiwanese president said his new definition of the delicate Taiwan-China relationship merely clarifies the political reality that has emerged 50 years after the island separated from China when the communists gained control of the mainland.

While Lee has called Taiwan a sovereign nation many times before, now he is saying China should acknowledge the island as a state as the two seek a smoother relationship that could eventually lead to reunification. Taiwan insists it will reunify only if China first becomes democratic.

"Our mainland policy has not changed," Lee told Daryl Johnson, the de facto U.S. ambassador to Taiwan, according to a statement from the presidential office.

In Washington, White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Johnson had "stressed the U.S. commitment to the one China policy" during his meeting with Lee.

Llamafest to bring more than llamas

By OLIVIA PALMER
olivia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Llamafest in Spanish Fork will kick off its annual festival with everything from braised vegetables and fried curd to Andean crafts and music on Saturday.

This year marks the fifth South American llama celebration hosted by KHQN Radio and Utah Valley Llamas.

Llamas and their handlers will come from all over Utah to compete in a show ring, an obstacle course and in a half-mile pack race.

Llama-owner Lorie Hawley of Santaquin, Utah County, said she loves to attend the Llamafest.

"(It gives) an incredible amount of exposure to llamas and their uses," Hawley said. "The setting is great and the people are wonderful."

Chris Warden, general manager at KHQN, said the llama farm expects anywhere from 65 to 70 llamas to compete in the festival Saturday.

The festival increases in popularity each year, with thousands of celebrants attending the Llamafest annually, he said.

If festival goers were just expecting llamas, they'll be surprised with all the activities the Llamafest offers, Warden said.

"For everyone I've ever talked to, (the festival) is more than they had anticipated," Warden said.

Festival Coordinator Vai Dasi said part of what makes the Llamafest a "great big party" is that there are "a combination of many activities — all good and wholesome and exciting."

Because llamas are easy to handle, any participant from off the street will be allowed to take an available llama through an obstacle course, Dasi said.

Entertainment at the celebration will feature music from three bands and a dance group specializing in Aztec dance.

Ethnic dishes including bread pudding and empanadas will be available at food booths, as well as more traditional southwestern dishes like chili and nachos.

The festival will also feature booths with Andean jewelry, rugs, shawls, carvings and clothing available for sale.

An artist from the Gypsy Moon in Salt Lake will paint henna tattoos, Warden said.

The Llamafest will be at 8628 S. Main St. in Spanish Fork from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tickets are $1.00 per person or $5.00 per family.

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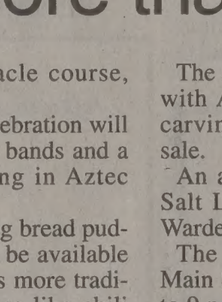
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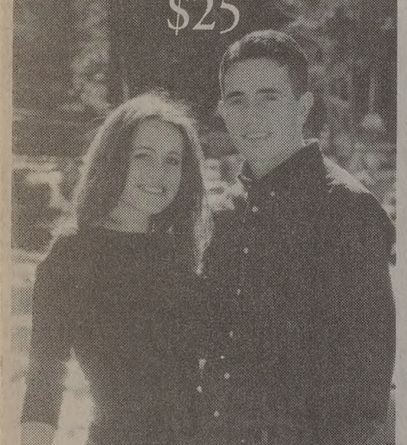
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